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## Ballot Issues Assessed

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### Saving daylight



Students enjoy the last rays of a beautiful Indian summer between classes.

photo by Don Kuka

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# Boruff Tells Tragedy of Safe Sipping Tips Drunken Experience

By Stephanie Nevin  
Guest Writer

On Monday, October 28, as part of Alcohol Awareness Week at Regis, Brad Boruff, former college student, spoke to students about his experience of driving drunk.

Twelve years ago, Boruff went on a weekend beach trip to Panama City, Florida, with some friends from Valdosta State University in Georgia. As a 20-year-old member of Pi Kappa Phi, Boruff had become active in the party scene. He spent the weekend drinking with his fraternity brothers and managed to keep drinking until it was time to head back home.

On April 29, 1984, Boruff with a 0.23 blood alcohol content, got into the car with his friend, Ray Creech. After continuously swerving into oncoming traffic, Boruff crashed into another car in Montoso, Florida. Boruff was taken to the hospital, where his heart stopped three times, and he then slipped into a 13 day coma. Boruff suffered brain damage, and lost his leg and the use of most of his right hand, but he survived.

Boruff's passenger and friend, was not so lucky. Creech, a captain in the Air Force, died in the accident. He apparently broke his neck after hitting the steering wheel. Police thought Creech had either passed out or was sleeping at the time of impact. The driver of the other car suffered only minor injuries.

Boruff faced charges of manslaughter by DUI, driving with an ex-

pired driver's license, and crossing over the center line. The state of Florida should have sentenced Boruff to three to seven years in prison for the charges.

After plea bargaining, Boruff was sentenced to five years of probation for the crimes. Although the judge stated, "you are nothing more than a murderer," he felt that Boruff had endured enough punishment through pain, suffering, and injuries. The decision was also based upon the fact that Creech's family did not want to press charges.

During the past ten years, Boruff has been touring the nation and telling his drinking and driving experience to students. He admitted he is a murderer and said, "I'd hate to see anybody else go through what I did." He feels he deserves everything that has happened to him. "Speaking is better than serving time," he stated.

During the presentation, Boruff also shared some statistics regarding drinking and driving. "As many undergraduates will die of alcohol related causes as are enrolled in the 'Big 10.'" Another startling fact was that 1 of 10 people on the highway after midnight are impaired. In addition, college students will spend \$4.2 billion yearly on alcoholic beverages.

Boruff is living proof of what can happen when someone makes the decision to drink and drive. He is injured for life and has to live with the painful memory that because of his decision, he killed a friend.

**"He admitted he is a murderer and said, 'I'd hate to see anybody else go through what I did.'"**

By Sharon Andrews  
CHOICES Public Relations Intern

According to the College Alcohol Study, conducted by Harvard University in October 1994, 61.3% of Regis students drink to get drunk, 53.8% drink five or fewer drinks in a sitting, and 8.7% don't drink at all. A possible reason for these surprisingly high statistics may be that students drink irresponsibly, not realizing that their actions may lead to intoxication. It is possible to drink and have a good time without being drunk.

Should you choose to drink at a party without intending to get drunk, here are several suggestions for that will aid you. Eat foods that day that have a lot of carbohydrates, like breads or pastas. Most of the alcohol that you drink is absorbed by your stomach; if your stomach has no food in it to help absorb the alcohol, it will be absorbed directly into your bloodstream and you will feel the effects of alcohol more quickly.

Take your time sipping your drink when you are at a party. The slower you drink, the longer it is going to take for the alcohol to enter into your bloodstream. Be aware of what you are drinking and how much you are drink-

ing, because some combinations of alcohol can be very potent. For example, mixing hard liquor and beer is not a good idea, if you don't intend to get drunk.

Remember, not everyone at Regis drinks to get drunk. Should you choose not to, there are people out there who will support your decision. Just remember, moderation is the key!

## MEASURES TO HELP YOU STAY IN CONTROL:

- EAT FOODS THAT DAY THAT HAVE A LOT OF CARBOHYDRATES, SUCH AS BREADS OR PASTAS.
- TAKE YOUR TIME SIPPING YOUR DRINK WHEN YOU ARE AT A PARTY.
- BE AWARE OF WHAT AND HOW MUCH YOU ARE DRINKING



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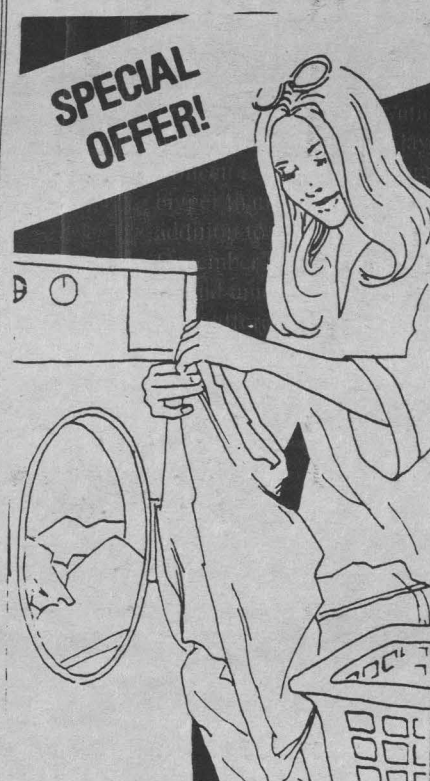
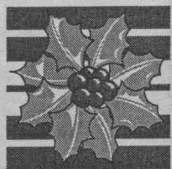
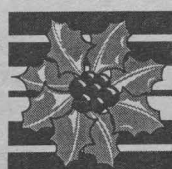
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## PREREGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1997

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### Senior

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 11 & 12

### Junior

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 13 & 14

### Sophomore

FRIDAY & MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 15 & 18

### Freshman

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 19 & 20

## Security, KRCX, Stadium Discussed at Town Hall Meeting

By Elizabeth Walbrun  
Highlander Staff

The second Town Hall Meeting was held on Monday, October 28. The meeting, headed by Executive Cabinet Members, was intended to address student concerns. In order to accommodate all those wishing to attend, the Town Hall Meeting was held in the cafeteria. Guest speakers included Jack Isenhardt, a security representative, and the newly-formed Campus Involvement Committee.

Isenhardt informed students that Regis now employs ten security guards, with three guards on each shift.

Then members of the Campus Involvement Committee spoke, expressing a strong desire for the construction of an all-purpose stadium on campus. The committee brought a petition for all students in favor of the stadium to sign.

KRCX General Manager Brian Elms took the stage at one point in order to address a growing concern regarding a new radio "Sex Talk Show." It has been made clear by some students that they find this topic inappropriate at a Jesuit University. Elms attended to answer questions on this issue and to clear up any misconceptions.

The Executive Cabinet had passed out lists of possible topics for discussion, but the concerns they suggested weren't addressed by students in attendance.

## High School Students Take Advantage of Discover Regis Day

By Allison Colbert and Roel Gutierrez  
Guest Writers

The Second Annual Discover Regis Day, held October 14, had a tremendous turnout of high school students and their parents from all over Colorado, as well as from Wyoming, California, and Illinois. Discover Regis Day is an annual event on the Columbus Day holiday which provides an opportunity for prospective students to experience Regis without missing a day of school.

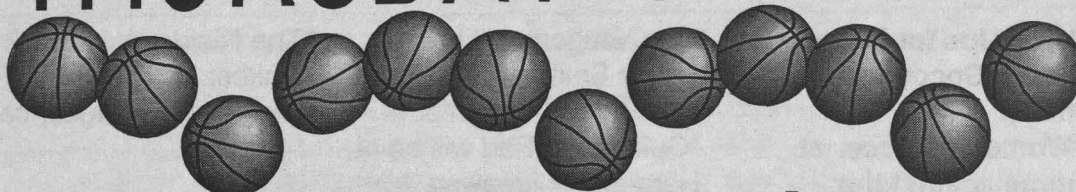
Students had opportunities to attend a class, tour the campus with the Student Ambassadors, and meet Regis professors and students. Parents could learn more about Jesuit education and the financial aid process.

The Regis faculty members that attended and moderated the event were Dr. Dan Clayton, Don Bush, Dr. Joan Connors, Dr. Steve Doty, Fr. Jack Callahan, Michelle LeBoo, and most of the admissions counselors. Some students volunteered their time to have lunch with the high school students and their parents. The Association of Student Ambassadors provided the tour guides for the event.



*The Admissions Office would like to thank  
all the people who participated in Discover  
Regis Day. The success of the program is  
contributed to your time and help.*

# THURSDAY THRILLS!



## Nuggets vs Rockets

Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:00 pm

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Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and the new  
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## Intramural Meeting Schedule

By Jacob Starkovich  
Highlander Staff

• The mandatory managers meeting for indoor soccer will be tomorrow, Friday, November 1. Candice Ronan is the ISC Commissioner for Indoor Soccer, and she can be contacted at 477-3946. Indoor soccer games will begin Monday, November 4, in the ALC gym. The teams in this league can consist of any combination of men and women, or one or the other.

• The mandatory managers meeting for 3-on-3 basketball will be on Monday, November 4. Konstantin Zecevic and Toby Austin are the ISC Commissioners for this league. Konstantin can be reached at 480-3614, and Toby at 403-8716. These teams can consist of any combination of men and women or one or the other. Play will begin on Wednesday, November 6.

• The mandatory managers meeting for the bowling league will be on Monday, November 4. Amy Ellingson is the ISC Commissioner for bowling, and she can be reached at 964-5083. Bowling will be on Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. at 6550 Wadsworth Boulevard. Bowling league will be different this year, because the first five weeks of the league will be free. After Christ-

mas break, play will continue for four more weeks, but the teams must pick up the tab for about half of the cost for these final four weeks. This will be two dollars per person each of the final four nights. Bowling teams must

consist of two guys and two gals. There will be three games each night, with drink specials offered.

If you have any questions you can contact me at 423-7176 or page# at 836-0499.

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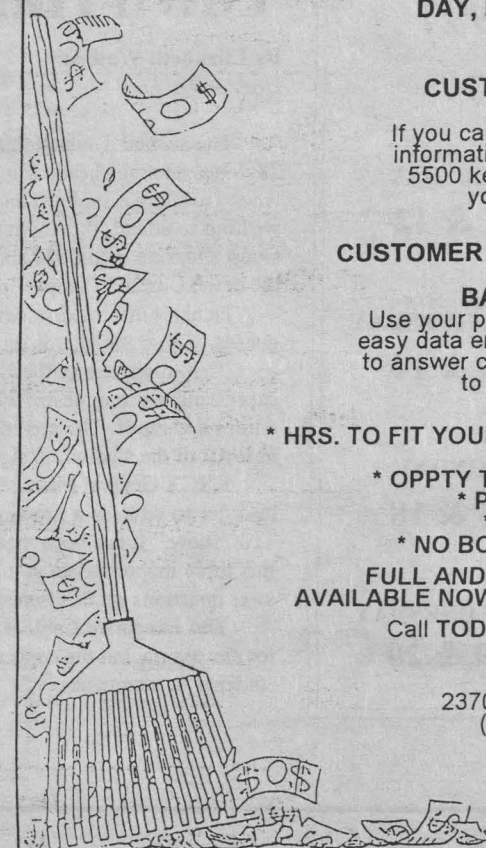
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The Highlander's Weekly Calendar

## OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6

### THURSDAY, OCT. 31

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**

\*Community Coffee from 9-9:30a.m. in the Pub for faculty, staff, and students to gather and visit.

\*Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.

\*Alcohol Olympics in the Pub from 12-3p.m.

\*Regis' Safe Trick-or-Treating Event will be from 3-5p.m. for children throughout the community.

\*Peak Performance Workshop in O'Connell from 6-7:30p.m.

\*Karate with Kojashi's School of Karate in the LDC from 7-8p.m.

\*Thursday Thrills

\*The Dave Matthew Band & Me'Shell Ndegeocello will be at McNichols Arena at 7:30p.m., \$22.50, call 830-TIXS.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 1

\*All Saints Day will be celebrated in the Regis Chapel at 8a.m. and 12:10p.m.

\*Sign-Ups for Intramural Indoor Soccer is due today.

\*Women's Soccer at home against the University of Southern Colorado, 3p.m.

\*Happy Hour in the Fitness Center from 3-5p.m.

\*Men's Soccer at Grand Canyon, 6p.m.

\*Women's Volleyball at Metro State, 7p.m.

\*The Colorado Symphony presents Robert Spano, Conductor; Yefim Bronfman, Piano until the 3rd, call 986-8742 for tickets and info.

\*The Brian Setzer Orchestra will be at the Fox Theatre in Boulder, call 443-3399 for info.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 2

\*ALL SOULS DAY

\*For a quick look at the fencing world, come to the ALC Gym from 8-9:30a.m. It's free!

\*Casino Day from 12-5p.m. in the Pub

\*Women's Volleyball at Colorado Mines, 7p.m.

\*The Vengers will be at Soapy Smiths Eagle Bar, call 534-1111 for info.

\*Opie Gone Bad will be at Herman's Hideaway.

\*The Descendents will be at the KTCL radio show at the Mammoth Theatre.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 3

\*Mass in the Regis Chapel at 11a.m. and 7:30p.m.

\*Woman's Soccer at NM Highlands, 1p.m.

\*Men's Soccer at Grand Canyon against Cal State-LA, 4p.m.

\*Woman's Volleyball at Colorado Christian, 5p.m.

\*SunDaze from 8-midnight in the Pub, and Casino Night.

\*John Hancock 1996 Tour of World Gymnastic Champions at 2p.m. at McNichols Sports Arena, \$19.50 and up, call 220-7000 for ticket info.

\*The Jerry Garcia Band will be at the Little Bear in Evergreen, call 674-9991 for info.

\*The Nields and Phunk Junkeez will be at the Fox Theatre for all-ages, call 443-3399.

### MONDAY, NOV. 4

\*LATINO FIESTA WEEK

\*Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.

\*Karate with Kojasho's School of Karate in the LDC from 7-8p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

**ELECTION DAY!! DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!**

\*There will be a free shuttle to El Jabel Shrine all day for Regis voters.

\*Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.

\*Latino Week continues with a Brown Bag Lunch at noon in the Faculty Lounge discussing "Latinos and Politics" and the rights for all people, by the Colorado Immigrant Right's Coalition.

\*Self-Defense Course from 8-9p.m. in the

**Fitness Center for men and women.**

\*Palace will be at the Bluebird Theater, call 830-TIXS.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

\*Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10p.m.

\*Award-winning storyteller, Angel Vigil, has performed throughout the nation at festivals, schools and art center. He will speak about the oral tradition of the Hispanic Southwest in ALC 2 at 2p.m.

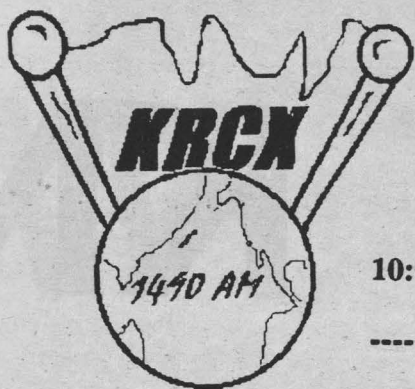
\*Kripalu Yoga from 5:15-6:30 every Wednesday until Nov. 20 in the LDC, call X4342 for more info.

\*Latino Fiesta Week continues with "Mi Familia" in the Pub at 8p.m.

\*Blues Traveler with Leftover Salmon at McNichols Arena at 7p.m.

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# THE EXPERIENCE

## KRCX DJ SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Kelly O'Connor	Kieff Davis	Debbie Clark	Holly Velasquez	Kelly & Andrea
10:00	Andrea Navarre Alternative, Rock	Country	Jazz, R&B, Motown, Alternative	Alternative	
	Blythe Gorman	Patrick Buell	Kristina Felzenberg	Patrick Buell	Mike Stewart
11:00	Punk, SKA Core, Matador	Big Band Swing	Dive Bar		Punk, SKA
	Max Semmer	Pat Krauss	Sukoshi Hovanec	Pat Krauss	Pete Browne
12:00	Rock, "A" Talk	Funk	Alternative, Rock, Punk		Jacob Greue Rock, Blues
	Dave Radford	Bret Kramer	Christy Armstrong	Dan Taylor	Ashley
1:00	Indi Rock, Alternative		Punk, Classical, Alternative	Classic Blues, Folk	Prather Alt., 80's
	Steve Wagner	Fabian	Jeff Martin	Mike Bussman	Jeff & Charlie
2:00	80's and more	Suprijanta Funk & Tribal	Charlie Barlow Jazz, World Beat	Blues, Jazz, Blue Grass	
	Steve Wagner (cont.)	Alex Anderson Techno	Beth Bonnstetter 50's; 60's-90's Light Rock	Dave Radford	Sam Biller Classic Rock
	Tony Marthaler	Dave Nazzaro	Mike Stewart	AJ Delany	Steve Whitesell
4:00	Metal, Rock, Alternative, Rap	Techno, Hip Hop, Guitar		Alternative, Classic Rock	
	Jason Carrithers	Alex Voils	Tony Marthaler	Steve Wagner	Debbie Clark
5:00	Mike Stone Rap and More	Alternative, Rock			
	Rick Palacio	Jason Beyer	Ben Celius	John Bezosky	Quinten Pitts
6:00	Country	Alt., Rock or John Bezosky	Luke Luchini Rock, Punk,	Surf, Rockabilly, Honky-Tonk	Industrial
	Ashley	Erin Cassidy	Tarik Kabil,	Faculty Hour w/ John Hickey	Quinten Pitts (cont)
7:00	Prather	Alternative, Rock, Folk	Shanna Lubbon Chris Maher		
	John Muir	Peter	Tarik, Shanna, Chris (cont.)	Malik Robinson	John Muir
8:00	Early 80's, Comedy	Galmish Classical		Club, Reggae, Jazz, Hip Hop, World Pop	
	Bret Kramer	Peter	Mike Gregory	Ryan Chambers	
9:00	Alternative, Blues, Rock	Galmish (cont.)	Adam Moon Classic Rock, Contemporary	Punk/SKA	
	Mike Bussman	Steve Whitesell	Mike & Adam (cont.)	Kurt Williams	
10:00	Mike Craft Blues, Jazz, Rock	Alternative		Matius Abeyta Punk/SKA	
	Danni Ranwez	Steve Whitesell (cont.)	Pat Smith	TJ McReynolds	
11:00	Jen Ninneman Mary Strook Talk		Scot Gause Industrial, Punk	SKA, Punk, Alternative	
			Paul Nagey	Paul Nagey	
12:00			Kelly O'Connor Alternative, Rock	Kelly O'Connor Alternative, Rock	

### SUNDAY

7:00pm to 12:00am

Alex Voils  
Josh Field



# 1996 VOTE: KNO

**T**UESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, is Election Day. Not only are U.S. voters electing the president and various other public officials, Colorado voters will be asked to decide the fate of various proposals to change the Colorado Constitution.

In order to make informed decisions at the polls, it is important to understand not only what each amendment means, but what the arguments are on either side. The following is a summary of each amendment or initiative on the ballot.

■ ■ ■  
 ■ *Proposals A through D were proposed by the legislature.*

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL A**

This amendment would require voter approval of constitutional amendments by a 60% majority. Allows a simple majority of votes to approve proposed amendments to change or repeal previous provisions that passed with less than sixty percent, until January 1, 2003. This proposal also requires 2/3 of members of each house of the General Assembly to approve any amendment or reversal of laws within four years of adoption. Lastly, this amendment states that only during general elections can initiated and referred measures amending the constitutions be submitted for voter approval (not at an election held in odd-number years).

THOSE WHO SUPPORT this amendment say that it should be more difficult to change the Colorado constitution, and that these changes should only be available in even numbered years, when more voters turn out to the polls.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE proposal A say that it will make it too difficult to pass political reform, and it restricts voter freedom to change the government.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL B**

This proposal would increase the time allowed for mailing information about ballot issues from 10-15 days pre-election to 30 days pre-election. THOSE IN FAVOR believe that this would save postage and reduce voter confusion. THOSE OPPOSED believe that this matter does not belong in the constitution, that it would extend the voting process unnecessarily, and that it would increase costs to government.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL C**

Ballot Proposal C would give the General Assembly the authority to state qualifications for the position of county sheriff, regarding matters such as training and certification.

A county sheriff is an elected official, but implementing such qualifications, SAY SUPPORTERS, would help to separate this position from partisan politics. Supporters also state that the position of sheriff should require professional standards and qualifications in order to increase public safety.

OPPONENTS BELIEVE that implementing qualifications would severely limit the candidate pool in small counties, and that it would place unnecessary financial burdens on government.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL D**

This ballot proposal would allow an increase in unemployment compensation taxes without voter approval, and would exclude unemployment compensation from calculations of spending limits. The 1997/98 fiscal year would be excluded.

SUPPORTERS SAY that unemployment compensation stabilizes our economy and benefits every citizen. Allowing the state legislature to decide without voter approval would speed the reaction time when unemployment rises. Also, these taxes are levied only on employers, so members of the general population should not vote on something that does not affect them.

OPPONENTS POINT OUT that in 1992, voters amended the Constitution to require voter approval on all tax increases, and this privilege is the only way for voters to maintain some control over growth.

■ ■ ■  
 ■ *Proposals 11 through 18 were proposed by citizens who gathered the proper number of signatures on petitions.*

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL 11**

This amendment would end property tax exemption for religious and charitable non-profit groups. This would not increase revenue because other property taxes would be reduced proportionally for other taxpayers.

Supporters say that for every non-profit that own property, five do not; that property taxes support agencies such as fire protection, police departments, and non-profits should support these services like other property owners; that homeowners are subsidizing non-profits unwillingly because their property taxes are higher to make up for the non-profits non payment.

Opponents say that the initiative would hurt those that help, that the new tax burden would impair the efforts of charitable interests beyond hope, such as that of senior centers, churches, hospitals, synagogues, blood banks, home health care services, Meals on Wheels, Volunteers of America, and more.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL 12**

This proposal instructs each legislator to vote to apply for an amendment-proposing convention, to ratify the Congressional Term Limits Amendment when it is referred to the states (limiting U.S. Representatives to three terms, and U.S. Senators to two terms).

The proposal would also inform Colorado voters on whether incumbents voted as instructed, and would allow non-incumbents to pledge to vote as instructed.

Those who support this proposal remind voters that Congress has a conflict of interest with this issue, and that voters have already expressed their desire for term limits in previous elections.

Those who oppose this proposal say that the issue presented is a call for a Constitutional Convention, which could bring about sweeping change beyond mere term limits. They also claim that term limits are not needed since voters can elect non-incumbents at any time, and that valuable experience would be lost.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL 13**

This large proposal rewrites the rules governing petitions. Among other provisions, it gives petition rights to citizens of all state and local governments, establishes procedures for petitioning state and local governments, limits ballot titles to 100 words which describe the proposal in general terms, and prohibits the incorporation of a summary or a statement of economic consequences. It also limits the time for challenges to titles to be submitted, and states that the challenges must be decided by the Colorado Supreme Court within 21 days. The proposal would place the burden of proof on challenges of petition signatures; prohibits random sampling or machine reading of entries to check signatures; allows proponents and opponents to write their own comments for required ballot information booklets; permits state initiative to be on the ballot in any state election.

THOSE WHO FAVOR this proposal say it will protect the petition process by eliminating the focus on trivial flaws with signatures.

THOSE WHO ARE OPPOSED say that the exact detail of this proposal does not belong in the constitution, and that Colorado is one of a minority of states that have an initiative process. They say it is already one of the most liberal and frequently used, and there is no need to make the process easier.

## ■ **BALLOT PROPOSAL 14**

This ballot proposal would prohibit the taking of wildlife by leghold trap, instant kill body-gripping design trap, or by poison or snare. Exceptions include taking by governmental departments for the purpose of protecting human health or safety; for controlling wild or domestic rodents (except beaver or muskrat); taking for scientific purposes, falconry, relocation, or medical treatment; taking for fish management or other non-mammalian wildlife.

THOSE WHO SUPPORT this proposal say that it would limit cruel and indiscriminate killing, citing studies that have indicated that for every target animal killed, 2 to 3 unwanted animals are caught. They also state that trapping is superfluous for reducing livestock loss, and is not needed to manage wildlife.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE this proposal say it will limit adaptability of hunting methods needed to protect prop-

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erty, and that the proposal places an emotionally charged issue on the general ballot instead of in the hands of qualified professionals who can make an educated decision.

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## □ BALLOT PROPOSAL 15

This proposal places limits on campaign donations. Among other conditions, the proposal limits individual or political action committee (PAC) contributions to candidates (ranging from \$200 for a House of Representatives candidate to \$1000 for governor). Total contributions from PACs and from political parties would be limited to less than 20% of the spending limit, (\$10,000 for the House upward to \$400,000 for the governor). The proposal also provides voluntary spending limits in political races, and requires more frequent unveiling of contributions by candidates, PACs, and political parties.

THOSE IN SUPPORT say that it will reduce the influence of wealthy groups and individuals, make small contributions from individuals more important and initiate a system of strong enforcement. Citizens have the right to know where the campaign funds come from, supporters say, and the legislature is incapable of passing such comprehensive campaign reform.

THOSE IN OPPOSITION say that this proposal will have little affect in keeping so-called big money out of campaigns. They also say that this will increase the time candidates spend raising funds, and that these limits are unrealistic.

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## □ BALLOT PROPOSAL 16

State trust lands were given to Colorado at statehood in 1876 by the federal government to support public institutions, primarily schools. These lands are managed by the State Land Board (SLB). The state constitution currently states that the SLB should secure the "maximum possible amount" of return via the management and sale of public lands. The interest from these funds are allocated to public education.

Proposal 16 would set aside 300,000 acres for use primarily as open space. It also allows the Trust Permanent Fund to buy and guarantee school district bonds, to lend money to school districts, and to allocate funding to public education. It also changes the

wording of the Colorado Constitution from "maximum possible amount" to "producing reasonable and consistent income over time." In addition, it would increase the SLB from three to five members, and make the board voluntary.

THOSE IN FAVOR of this proposal say that it will help preserve open spaces in Colorado, and would remove economic pressures to develop trust lands. They say that public education would benefit from the assets of the Permanent Fund. Also, they say that agricultures will benefit due to increased flexibility.

THOSE IN OPPOSITION say that generating revenue for schools via land sale while simultaneously protecting the same land is conflicting. Income would be diminished by placing 10% of the lands in the category of open space. Expanding the SLB, they say, will shift the focus from trust beneficiaries.

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## □ BALLOT PROPOSAL 17

The Colorado Bill of Rights, Section 3, currently reads "All persons have certain natural, essential and inalienable rights, among which may be reckoned the right of enjoying and defending their lives and liberties; of acquiring, possessing and protecting property; and of seeking and obtaining their safety and happiness." Ballot Proposal 17 would add the phrase, "and of parents to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children."

SUPPORTERS SAY this change will improve children's welfare by encouraging more parental responsibility. They say parental rights have been eroded, and this amendment will remedy that situation. They also say that the amendment will make public schools more accountable to parents by giving parents greater supervision over what is taught in schools.

THOSE WHO OPPOSE the proposal say the amendment is too vague and could affect systems such as public education, adoptions, child protection, and health care for children and teens. They say the amendment would cause educators to be constantly defending

themselves in court. They also suggest that teens will lose confidential access to counseling and information regarding STD testing/treatment, and drugs and alcohol. They also say that parents accused of child abuse could claim the constitutional right to discipline their children as they see fit.

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## □ BALLOT PROPOSAL 18

This proposal would legalize limited stakes gambling in the historic district of Trinidad, Colorado, if approved by a future local vote.

THOSE IN FAVOR say that this would open the opportunity for increasing employment in an economically depressed area, and would help save historic buildings which are currently suffering from lack of maintenance. Finally, it would create a new tourist attraction in southern Colorado.

THOSE OPPOSED SAY Trinidad is not the ghost town that Central City, Black Hawk, and Cripple Creek were before gaming was approved there, and that gaming in Trinidad will drain business from these cities. They also point out that in 1992, voters rejected a similar proposal 70% to 30%.

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## □ REMINDER

Remember that you can take this article into the voting booth with you on November 5, so don't forget to vote!

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☞ *For students' opinions on amendments, see page 11.*

## Who Are You Going To Vote For As President?

By Katie Baumann  
Highlander Staff

*"Bob Dole, because I think this country needs a new value system, and that starts in the office of the president."*

~ Kelly Rahmig

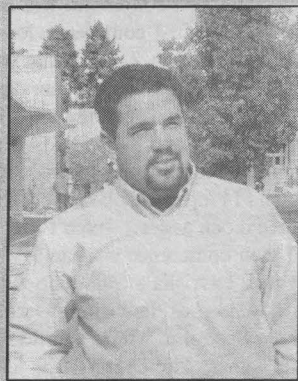


*"I am voting for Bill Clinton because he hasn't had a chance to make a real difference yet. There hasn't been a democratic president with a republican congress in about ten to twelve years. He has a lot of friction to overcome in this sense. Also, like hell Dole's going to lower taxes. Where's that money coming from? It just doesn't add up."*

~ Kitty Nangle

*"Most definitely Bob Dole, because I agree with what he has to say, and I feel that Bill Clinton has deceived the American Public."*

~ Marcus Clifford



*"Ross Perot, because I don't like any of the other candidates."*

~ Ryan Brosnan



## Men's Soccer Atop RMAC Near End of Season

By Jeff Duggan  
Highlander Staff

Having completed the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) play, the men's soccer team has clinched the conference with only two non-conference games remaining on its schedule. The Rangers, who possess a 10-7-1 overall record and a 9-2-1 RMAC record, now prepare for their last two regular season games after winning three out of their past five matches.

Of the last five games for Regis, four have been decided by a lone goal, two of which the team won. The first of these nail-biters was on October 12 at home against Fort Lewis College. Both Regis and Fort Lewis attempted 16 shots on goal, but RU freshman Rick Wolf's shot 30 minutes into the contest was the only one to find the back of the net, courtesy of a Dwight Wilson assist.

Regis was again at home on October 15 when they tamed the Colorado Christian Cougars 5-0 in a blowout. Senior Francisco Dongo got on the board first with a goal 17 minutes in. Malte Fischer, the Rangers leading scorer with eight goals and four assists (20 points) was credited with the assist. Fischer was far from done, however, as he would net two unassisted second-half goals of his own. Fischer was joined in the second half scoring free-for-all when Dongo scored his second of the day and when Jim Van Natter lit up the scoreboard at the 64 minute

mark.

The next home match was a different story, though, as the Rangers went down to the tough Seattle Pacific University team 1-0. RU goalie Sean Rich totalled five saves on the afternoon, but couldn't manage to come up with a Seattle shot at the 25:20 mark.

The last of four home games in mid-October was on Wednesday, October 23 when Regis hosted conference rival Colorado School of Mines. For soccer lovers, this was the game to be at as Regis took a commanding two-goal lead and fought off a pesky CSM comeback to come out victorious by the mark of 2-1. The affair was scoreless until the second half when Marcos Rodriguez scored his first career goal - a header into the upper right corner of the net from Chuck Stafford - at the 74 minute mark. Van Natter followed suit two and a half minutes later as he punched in a free kick shot. Mines rallied and scored a goal of its own with just three and a half minutes to go in the match, but the Rangers held ground the rest of the way.

The University of Denver Pioneers played host to RU this past Saturday and came away with a win, beating the Rangers 1-0 on a goal just 15 minutes into the game. The Rangers outshot the Pioneers 8-3 during the match, but DU goalie Justin Hanson managed to keep the ball out of the net all day.

## Volleyball Team Victorious in Five of Seven Contests

By Jeff Duggan  
Highlander Staff

The RU volleyball team has reeled off five victories in its last seven contests and has upped its overall record to 16-9 after a shaky 2-6 start. The Rangers, who currently hold a 12-2 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference mark, are third in the conference, trailing only Nebraska-Kearney and Colorado Christian.

The Rangers met up with second-place Colorado Christian on October 10 at home and suffered their first conference loss of the year - not to mention first conference loss since November of 1994 - in a match that went the full five sets. The Rangers won games one and three, but lost games two, four and finally five as they dropped to 11-8 and 8-1 in RMAC action. The stellar play of sophomores Melinda Almazan (58 assists and 14 digs) and Shannon Nelson (19 kills and three block assists) weren't enough as CCU upped their conference mark to 9-1.

Frank Lavrisha's team rebounded the next night, however, as the visiting Orediggers from Colorado School of Mines had it taken to them in four games. The entire Regis team contributed to the victory on this night, but it was the efforts of senior Katja Pauli, who amassed seven kills and a .538 hitting percentage, and Sarah Sharpe (10 kills, .348) that led the way. Sophomore Christine Moreland (10 digs) and Almazan also played spectacularly in the Ranger win.

The Rangers suited up the following night for a home match, and this time it was lowly Metro State who was to be RU's 13th victim of the season. Regis won easily in the three-game match, as they conquered the Roadrunners 15-0, 15-6, and 15-12. Katja Pauli racked up 11 kills - while committing only one error in 13 attempts (.769 %). Jeanine Dwyer served up three service aces and put away nine kills of her own to help seal RU's win.

Friday, October 18 was the Ranger's first

action away from home in two weeks, and it seemed to have little effect on the team as they pounded a hapless Fort Hays State squad that finished up the night 0-18 overall after the Rangers had their way. The victory upped Regis' RMAC record to 11-1, and dropped Fort Hays to 0-13 in conference play. Nikki Van Reusen, Amy Wyatt, Nelson, Pauli and Dwyer all spiked down nine or more kills. Almazan dished out 44 more assists and tallied 10 digs as Regis further supported the theory that the best thing ever to come out of Kansas is indeed I-70.

The team was again on the road the following night, taking on RMAC Volleyball leader Nebraska-Kearney. Kearney proved to be less than hospitable to the Rangers as they decided the matter in just three games. Regis made things interesting, though, as they lost each of the first two games 16-14. But it was a decisive 15-6 showing in the third game that sealed the victory for Kearney (16-0 RMAC). The Rangers committed 11 service errors on the evening.

The RU Fieldhouse was a welcome sight for the team as they were back in town to host the University of Denver on Wednesday, October 23. Again, the match only lasted three games, but on this evening it would be Regis walking away the victor. Pauli (nine kills, 0 errors), Dwyer (10 kills, six digs), Sharpe (11 kills and a solo block), and Moreland (three service aces) all made their mark on a Pioneer team which left the building 5-21.

The winning ways would continue the following Friday at the Regis fieldhouse when Chadron State College came in hopeful and left humiliated as Lavrisha's team unleashed a three-game beating. The entire RU squad seemed to be in the zone that night as five RU players hit at a clip of .250 or better.

The Rangers have five matches remaining on the regular season schedule. However, having already clinched a spot in the RMAC Volleyball Tournament, the Rangers now compete for the RMAC title.

## Women's Soccer Eyes Bid to National Tournament

By Michael Creager  
Highlander Sports Editor

The women's soccer team's nine-game winning streak came to an end with a 3-0 upset against Metro State on Wednesday, October 24. Before that game, the team had played 708 consecutive minutes without being scored against within 8 games in 5 weeks. They followed the Metro game with a scoreless tie against the DU Pioneers, which doesn't affect their league standings. Coach J.B. Belzer said, "We have never won at DU and our team came out psyched and ready to play well." He was anxious to see how his team would respond after the loss to Metro, and he was pleased with the overall effort against the Pioneers.

The team currently stands at 13-4-1 in the season and has an 8-2 conference record. The magic number for clinching a playoff berth is one and they have two more games in which they can achieve this goal.

The team is currently ranked #1 in the region and 8th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America NCAA II Top 25 Poll. Twelve teams nationwide earn bids to the NCAA Division II tournament, and the Rangers should be one of them. Regis' big wins against nationally ranked non-conference teams Cal State-Davis and University of Northern Colorado should strengthen their chances for a bid to the tournament.

One of the reasons for the success of the team has been team unity. Coach Belzer thinks this has helped make the season more fun, and has encouraged commitment to excellence and hard work. One of the reasons for their loss to Metro was the injury of leading scorer Tatum Mahoney. She strained her medial collateral liga-

ment in her knee but she is expected to be back in time for post season play.

During the last six games, Mahoney and senior Jen O'Brien have continued to lead the team.

The team destroyed Montana State 14-0, with Mahoney tallying 5 goals and 2 assists and O'Brien scoring twice. Jody Grippa, Brooke Heid, Natalie Rodgers, Autumn Hallum, Heather Sawyer, and Daena George all scored one goal each. They played a much closer game at home against University of Northern Colorado four days later, winning 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Jen O'Brien, who was assisted by Tatum Mahoney. The team continued winning, defeating Mesa State at home on October 18. O'Brien and Mahoney tallied two goals each, with Heather Sawyer adding the fifth one. The final game of the winning streak was against Fort Lewis with Mahoney and O'Brien scoring the goals for the Rangers.

The women's soccer team improved to 13-4-1 last week. Their next game is home against USC Friday at 2:30 p.m.

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# National Championship Top Priority for Men's Basketball

By Michael Creager  
Highlander Sports Editor

This year will mark a new and exiting season for the Regis men's basketball team, because they will begin play as new member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) which will greatly increase their level of competition. Even though they are members of a new conference they still have the stability at the top. Head Coach Lonnie Porter returns for another season at the helm of the Rangers. Porter is the dean of Colorado Basketball coaches and has compiled an impressive 332-204 record in his career at Regis. Assistant Coach Doug Farley will also be back and he will again be coach Porters reliable right hand man.

So far this year the practices have entailed lots of teaching and adjusting to the system. For the new members of the team they are learning a completely new system, and trying to mold with the veteran players. They lost 4 players from last years team which went 25-5 however, they have several veteran players coming back which should given them the veteran leadership they need. Returning are seniors, Brock Trice, Antonio (Mook) Scott, and Carlos Boyd. Junior Marcus Harris will be back to lead Regis once again along with fellow junior Darren Crosby. Three walk ons Demier Matic, Scott Gauze, and Dominic Villani will also be in the fold to help bolster an already potent shooting offense, and of course play that signature Porter defense. The aforementioned players will have the difficult task of building on the 50-10 record which the team has compiled over the last two seasons. As assistant coach Farley said, "When you have been as successful as we have been the last two years the expectations are higher." They will

have to play the defending RMAC champion Fort Hays State twice and even winning one of the two would be good for the team.

The number one goal of the team entering the season is to win the national championship. Of course there are other obstacles along the way but they can be achieved through hard work and determination. The early practices have also served to build the team chemistry. It is important for the veteran players to lead by example so the younger players can learn what it's all about. Strong veteran leadership will play an important role if this team is to be successful. As coach Farley said, "if we are going to win a national championship we must be willing to pay the price." He also stressed the importance of the teams academic policies.

Regis basketball players are required to take 18 hours which according to coach Farley is "not a tough load because their time is structured." They also have a study table which meets 3 days per week for 2 hours with the purpose of studying together and keeping other team members focused on academics as well as athletics. The discipline they are learning as members of the Regis basketball team will carry over to their lives after college. The tough load of classes coupled with their practice schedule should help the team to maintain its focus throughout the season.

After weeks of practicing against themselves they will finally be able to play someone else as they open their season at home on November 16 against Holy Name College at 6:00pm. This will be the first of many tests this season for the Rangers, and it will be their first chance to showcase what they are made of.

## Women's Soccer from p. 8

Even though the team hasn't scored in their last two games, Belzer remains optimistic for their last two games. Wins in their last two games would tie a school record for wins with 15.

The final home game of the season is tomorrow, Friday, November 1, at 2:30 p.m. against the University of Southern Colorado. This is a big game because a win will clinch at least a tie for the RMAC championship. Their final game of the season is November 3 at New Mexico Highlands.

# K/B K/B Supergrass Leads Flag Football Undefeated

By Jacob Starkovich  
Highlander Staff

Upon the completion of seven weeks of flag football action, playoffs are under way this week. The championship game is today, Thursday, October 31, at 4 p.m., with K/B K/B Supergrass barely edging out The Hilltop Hellraisers for the best record.

"K/B K/B Supergrass" finished the regular season on top of the league with an undefeated record of 8-0. They also led the league in scoring and in the power rating. They are a fired up bunch of guys, literally, and are a lot of fun to watch.

The "Hilltop Hellraisers" came in a close second with a 7-1 record. This team is commonly known as the facilities/administration team. They consist of such administration as Scott Campbell, Doug Montgomery, Pat Schangler, security officers, and one of the roughest guys out this year, Brad Phillips. Just ask the President of the Student Body, Max Semmer, who went on injured reserve with a broken collarbone after he went down with legal contact from Brad Phillips. Additionally, "Hilltop

Hellraisers" had the league's toughest defense.

"The Perkulators" and "Tony V's Heating and Plumbing" both finished with 5-3 records, and the "Perkulators" won the tie-breaker over "Tony V's." The "Penguins" finished 4-4, led by a skeleton team all year of about only 5-6 guys. An interesting point of the season for this team was a scuffle, which broke out in the last game of the regular season. Steve Jokerst led the charge, and was quickly disqualified.

Rounding out the bottom of the league was "Nestles Quik" and "The Untouchables" with 3-5 records. "Nestles Quik" was very good competition in the end, as they lost their last three games by only a touchdown or two. "The Untouchables," led by the Residence Life senior staff and some RA's, were a little disappointed. They thought size could win, but they learned that a little speed can also help.

The last two teams were kicked out of the playoffs due to forfeits. These two RA-led teams just couldn't get their teammates motivated to show up, and one team struggled with a couple of serious injuries.

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That beautiful time of the year when most of the sports overlap is upon us. NBA basketball season begins

tomorrow night with the World Champion Chicago Bulls tipping it off at Boston. The Bulls have basically the same squad as last year with the addition of the veteran Robert Parish. The Bulls will be challenged this year by the new look New York Knicks, Lakers, Sonics, and Rockets. The Nuggets will be led by Antonio McDyess and new point guard Mark Jackson. This will be a more exciting team, but don't expect any miracles! It is simply a matter of time before Bernie will be forced to decide if he is going to be the coach or the General Manager. My target is early February.

The Avalanche are hardly showing the skills that led them to the Stanley Cup last year. Craig Billington was able to secure his sixth career shutout and demonstrated that he can be an adequate backup to Patrick Roy. Calgary has shown that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the Pacific Division, but look for the Avs to open up a lead in the next two weeks when their schedule appears to be very favorable.

The surprise of the year is Dallas who many thought were going to be at the bottom of the Central Division. The Red Wings, like the Avalanche have struggled in the third period this year, despite the success of newly acquired Brendan Shannahan.

The Avalanche struggles cannot be blamed on the crowd who have now sold out 52 straight games. This streak is the second longest in the NHL behind the San Jose Sharks.

The College Football season is winding.

down with the possibility of the Bowl Alliance being useless. With the strong chance that Ohio St. and Arizona St. will win out the rest of their games, the Rose Bowl may be the game that will determine the National

Champion. The rematch of Florida and Nebraska will be determined in a few weeks when the Gators meet the Seminoles. The winner of the Florida and Florida St. game will determine who will have to face the dreaded Cornhuskers in the

Bowl Alliance.

Last but certainly not least, the Denver Broncos can now be recognized as a legitimate Super Bowl threat. With the destruction of the Chiefs, the chances of the Broncos getting home field advantage is a very realistic possibility. This week should really tell a lot about the character of the Broncos when they travel to Oakland to face the arch rival Raiders. The Raiders have finally established their ability to throw the deep pass, and with rookie tight end Rickey Dudley going underneath, the Broncos will need to be on top of their pass defense in order to get past the Raiders.

The much maligned AFC is proving to be very deep, with the strong AFC East, Steelers, and underrated Oilers. The days of NFC dominance may be numbered this year with the unimpressive Niners, and the overrated Packers.

The Cowboys have shown that they are back as they drilled the Dolphins and sent Jimmy Johnson to a 4-4 record. Like I wrote two weeks ago, it does not get any easier for the Dolphins this week when they travel to New England. The next three games for the Cowboys against the Eagles, Niners and Packers will determine who will be the favorite in the NFC.

## Sports World UPDATE

By Jack Patterson  
Highlander Staff



## Who Are We Really Hurting?

During the last few weeks, I have noticed an increasing number of yard signs urging the Denver community to vote no on Amendment 11.

These signs invoked curiosity to find out more about this amendment, and I learned that Amendment 11 proposes to tax charitable and religious organizations on their properties.

Right now, these organizations are exempt from such taxation. This amendment would affect approximately 7,500 properties and the net gain in property taxes would total approximately 2.5 percent of all property taxes collected in 1995. The government, however, will not see any of this money. Instead, property owners will have a reduction in property taxes.

I am absolutely disgusted with this proposal. Sure, a reduction in

property taxes sounds like a great idea. But how much will this reduction amount to and how much do we as a society have to lose?

"How ought we to live?" This is a phrase most Regis students are familiar with, because it is the mission statement of Regis. Hopefully, most of you have sought to answer this on your own through volunteerism and service-learning courses. For some people in our community, service is a way of life. They give of themselves every day. For the people who are helped by these volunteers, volunteerism is much more personal. It can be the difference between survival and death.

I am told that the property tax reduction included in Amendment 11 would be very little. The thing that concerns me most about this proposal is that charitable and religious organizations would be forced to discontinue valuable programs or even close their doors. These programs often deal with the survival of human beings, animals, and spirituality. Where will the people who depend on these services

go? Maybe some will turn to vagrancy and theft in order to survive. What goes around comes around. When the less fortunate are desperate and just turn to theft, we pay through higher prices. Our population has so many ills to deal with. Why enhance this in order to save a few bucks?

Why abandon the less fortunate? What if you were in their situation? Wouldn't you want someone to have enough compassion to help you?

Why else should you vote no? The truth is that we all pay a price in our quality of life if these programs are discontinued. When you give money to a charity, you are indirectly taxed because a portion of your hard-earned money will be used to pay for property taxes. Wouldn't you be a little discouraged to give money to the charity when you know the money is not going to where it is intended? Why discourage anyone from helping another person? Isn't there enough bad in the world?

In addition, we all depend on charities and churches to fill society's needs. Without these

organizations, more people will turn to the government for aid. Can the government provide this? Non-profits cannot fill the gap if they have to pay property taxes. For those organizations that have to close, government will not be able to replace them.

When we tax churches, the line between church and state is crossed. This will expand government involvement in church affairs through the valuation of church property, reporting and auditing requirements, and the potential for tax liens and foreclosures. Also, residential property owners in some areas could pay even more in property taxes. The main beneficiaries will be businesses and industries because they pay the largest share of property taxes. The minuscule benefit to the average voter is not worth the burden.

Finally, this amendment is detrimental to you, the Regis student. If this amendment passes, Regis' property taxes will face an increase. Therefore, your tuition will be raised. Just vote NO on Amendment 11.

*Alma Meeker*

## Services Hurt Unnecessarily

As if we do not have enough things to vote for on Election Day, we are now faced with Amendment 11, regarding property taxes for religious and charitable groups.

This amendment would require non-profit organizations to pay taxes on property that they own and use for

their own purposes. This would exempt non-profit schools that are owned by non-profit groups, like Regis University.

Over the past few days I have heard some people say that non-profit schools such as Regis should not be exempt, and should have to pay these taxes. I disagree. Why should Regis have to pay these taxes when we get no government support at all? The belief is that if Regis does pay these taxes, then the government would help fund us. If that were the case, we would not be

a private school. I think that the non-profit schools, such as Regis, should definitely be exempt.

If this amendment passes, non-profits would have to ask their donors and supporters to increase their contributions in order to pay for these taxes. As we all know, money is tight and it is often hard to contribute even a small amount.

This amendment is ridiculous and would hurt many of the community groups that we rely on for services. Organizations such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Easter

Seals, senior centers and churches will be even more financially strained.

Colorado communities do not deserve to lose these service groups over this property tax amendment. The charities and churches around the state need our help and support to keep them running. This amendment will only hurt them; please keep this in mind when you vote on November 5.

*Stephanie Nevin*

## Proposal Detrimental to Children

I encourage a no vote on Amendment 17, which regards parental rights.

The Colorado Bill of Rights, Section 3, currently reads "All persons have certain natural, essential and inalienable rights, among which may be reckoned the right of enjoying and defending their lives and liberties; of acquiring, possessing and protecting property; and of seeking and obtaining their safety and happiness." Amendment 17 would add the phrase, "and of parents to direct and control of the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children."

I personally feel that this amendment is unnecessary. As it

stands, parents already have the right to raise their children according to their beliefs. Parents have the right to decide what beliefs and values should be taught in their homes. They also have the right to decide where and how their children will be educated, whether it is through public school, private schools or even home schooling.

This amendment would also hurt many adolescents, who would no longer have access to confidential sources for birth control or drug and alcohol counseling. As much as we may not like it, teens today are having sex, drinking and doing drugs. I personally would rather have see them take responsibility of their own bodies and prevent unwanted pregnancies than to have unsafe sex. I would also rather they try and help themselves get counseling for drug and alcohol abuse than to go on as an abuser and end up overdosing.

If this amendment passes, these

teens will not have any confidential sources to go to for the problems of today. You have to remember that not all teens can go to their parents about such issues. It is better that they have someone they can go to than to risk consequences that could be prevented.

The issue that concerns me the most with this amendment is discipline. If this passes, parents would essentially be allowed to abuse and beat their children as they see fit. We can not let the children in our communities be subjected to this. Even if a parent was charged with child abuse, they would be able to use this amendment in their defense against prosecution. This absolutely cannot be tolerated. We have to protect the children from such allowed abuse. No matter what the children do wrong, I do not think they should be allowed to be smacked, punched, beat, thrown or kicked by their parents. Now, this is

not to say that all parents discipline in this manner. I know everyone is not like this, but there are many people who are this way and we need to prevent it as much as possible.

Parents do not need this amendment to raise their children. If they want their children schooled a certain way, they can already choose that. They can also choose what beliefs and values they would like their children to follow. If parents do not want their children seeking out confidential sources for problems, then they need to open up more to their children and support them more. They need to find a way to show their children that they will help them in any way possible. If parents and children are more trusting and open with each other, these objectives can be attained. We do not need this amendment to accomplish these goals.

*Stephanie Nevin*

## LETTERS - to the - EDITOR

The Editor • 3333 Regis Blvd.  
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Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize for a phone call that was made to KRCX on Monday, October 14, at approximately 9:30 p.m. I used very explicit

language that was heard over the air, offending many listeners. I over-reacted to a radio show that in my opinion was offensive to me. I should've handled it in a more adult manner. There was no excuse for my behavior on Monday night, and I am very sorry for acting the way I did.

Sincerely,  
Matias Abeyta

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Wagner, Dr.

Steele, and Dean Doty for helping me overcome "trig" anxiety. Dr. Wagner volunteered significant hours to tutor me, and her unwavering support speaks volumes. Dr. Steele continues to be my link to success at just about everything academic, and, without hesitation, he offered to help me "afford" books this semester.

Contrary to popular belief, some of us students did not receive the letter, allegedly mailed during the summer, indicating that we can

no longer charge the cost of books to our student accounts. Had I received the alleged letter, I certainly would not have found myself in the predicament of needing, but not having, cash for books.

But I owe a huge thanks to Dr. Wagner, Dr. Steele, and Dean Doty for all their help and concern. Lucky for all of us, they just figure they're doing their jobs when they give so much.

Thank you,  
Anessa Pobrik

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# Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead Broke

By Amy Everitt  
Guest Writer

There is a plague that inflicts many college students. It is commonly referred to as nonfunditis. Its symptoms include anxiously

**There are many things to do in Denver that are absolutely free . . . That's right, I said the 'F' word.**

The great thing is that you don't have to spend another weekend

awaiting Halloween, because you'll get free candy, complaining that back in your day there used to be \$1.00 movies instead of \$1.75, and spending the day wondering what exactly constitutes an "emergency" so that you can use the "Emergencies Only" credit card your parents gave you. Don't worry, we've all been there.

watching TGIF, because there are many things to do in Denver that are absolutely free (or at least very low-cost). That's right, I said the 'F' word. There are movies, music, food and culture right at your fingertips if you know where to look.

The biggest question is where to start. How about the Denver Arts Museum? Saturdays are free. It's a great way to learn about culture and spend a Saturday afternoon. Also free, if you're interested, is a tour of the Denver Mint. There are also free days at the Denver Zoo (call for information).

But those are not the only cultural events that you don't have to pay for. Denver and all the surrounding communities have fairs and festivals almost every weekend. Recently, there was the Performing Arts Festival, Edgewater Community Days and the running of the pigs in LODO. All of these are available to the general public at no cost. Check the weekend sections of the newspapers to see if there are any fairs or festivals--not only are they free, but they can be great fun.

Here's a secret - Tower Records is the hub for knowing about free events. Last week we went to the Gates Planetarium for the Smashing Pumpkins Laser Light Show,



Watch for free & cheap events like the Performing Arts Festival

compliments of Tower Records and KTCL. This was free for everyone who wanted to go. While we were at Tower Records, we found free tickets to the Sunday Night movie at the Bluebird Theatre. Every Sunday is Sips, Sounds and Cinema at the Bluebird Theatre, free for your enjoyment. Get your tickets at Tower Records. Last Sunday, I was privy to a truly fascinating vampire movie.

If you're just looking for a way to spend a nice day, the entire city is connected by bike paths and trails. You could get from here to Cherry Creek Mall on bike, rollerblade or foot.

For you 21-and-over crowd, especially the ladies, you are very lucky. Almost all of the dance clubs in town have "Ladies Night." If you have not yet been to one, you will come to love Ladies Night. This generally includes no cover and either free drinks or quarter drinks. Guys, you get drink specials, too. Tuesdays at 1082, Thursdays at the I-Beam, Dead Beat Club and Gate 12 are all Ladies Nights. Also, Ladies play free pool at

Shakespeare's on Thursdays. Guys, I know this sounds unfair, but some of the places have college night. No cover and 70 free minutes of drinks at the I-Beam on Disco Thursdays if you have a college ID. Contact your favorite club and see what kind of deals they can offer you.

If you're under 21, don't worry, there are still things you can do. You always have the option of Thursday Thrills. (But I don't know if that

counts as free, since there is a \$70 cover charge at the beginning of each semester.) There is actually a variety of things on campus that are free for you.

If you can find some change in your couch, I recommend going to coffee houses. It might cost you \$1.50 to get a latte, but that's

still cheap by comparison. At these coffee houses, you can see great local bands, play cards, read books, etc. One advantage to coffee houses is that they are open late, and you can hang out there for a long time, nursing just one cup of coffee.

Whoever said there was no such thing as a free lunch never lived in Denver. But, you have to be aware. Read the newspaper. Listen to the radio. There are free things all around us--if you know where to look.

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## ? • Ask • ? Sister Sadie

Dear Sister Sadie,

Today, my girlfriend and I got a new bed. I was at work all day so she took it upon herself to buy the sheets and comforter. In addition, she rearranged the room, cleaned the house and had dinner ready for me when I got home. So what is the problem? She put the dresser in the wrong place. I didn't want to be ungrateful, but I moved it right away. Now she won't speak to me and hasn't cooked me dinner since.

With Hunger,  
Arrogant Aaron

Dear Arrogant,

You're lucky she hasn't dumped you yet. You are grossly unappreciative of the wonderful person you have before you. This dresser is obviously more important than her feelings. If you would like to keep her in your future, have dinner ready for her when she gets home next time. Maybe do her laundry or thank her for all the things she does for you. Don't be stubborn--leave the dresser where she had it to begin with.

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